



WINNING THE SGA VICE PRESIDENCY may have gone to Tony Sanders' head. He seems to be giving Sherry Bolin, newly elected SGA secretary, a hard time over the Senate's minutes. Bill Malone, elected president, is not pictured. (Photo by Bob Mathis)

President Nixon, Congress Proclaim Tuesday Celebration of 'Law Day'

Tuesday, May 1, has been set aside as Law Day by a joint proclamation of Congress and President Richard Nixon. It is to be "a special day of celebration by the American people in appreciation of their liberties" and a time for "rededication to the ideals of equality and justice under law."

The objectives of Law Day are to advance equality and justice under law, to encourage citizen support of law observance and law enforcement; and to foster respect for law and understanding of its essential place in the life of every citizen of the United States.

Mock Trial

To celebrate Law Day, the Shreveport Bar Association will con-

duct a mock trial today at 11 a.m., according to James Miller, chairman of the Artists and Lecturers Committee.

Four local attorneys and about 20 LSUS students will participate in the event.

Paul Lynch and L. Edwin Greer, both assistant United States attorneys, will serve as opposing lawyers with attorney Claudius E. Whitmeyer serv-

ing as judge and James E. Bolin, Jr. serving as moderator.

Students Participate

Students will play the parts of the accused, the jury, and the witnesses.

On May 2, at 11 a.m. in the SLA, Dr. Marlene Kilbey will speak on "The Repressed Majority." Dr. Kilbey earned her Ph.D. in Psychology at the University of Houston.

National Guard Capt. Sandbags Opposition

A 25-year-old captain in the Louisiana National Guard, who was on flood duty in Morgan City at the time of his election, has won the presidency of the Student Government Association.

William E. (Bill) Malone garnered 216 of 354 votes cast, or 60.5 per cent, to 75 votes for Patrick H. Harrington, a sophomore pre-medicine major and 62 votes for Gerald K. Parvino, a junior physics major.

Malone lives at 325 W. Inner Loop in Shreveport. He is married and has one son. The Vietnam veteran is a sophomore business administration major.

Tony G. Sanders, 18, received 80.7 per cent of the vote to capture the vice presidency of the SGA.

Sanders, the son of a career airman, who is also a student at LSUS, lives at Silver Pines Village Apartments in Shreveport. He is a freshman pre-law major.

Sherry Bolin, 3310 Thunderbird St., Bossier City, a 19-year-old sophomore biological sciences major, was re-elected SGA secretary. She was unopposed.

Malone currently serves as vice president of the SGA and Sanders is student senate parliamentarian.

Academic Awards Convocations To Be Held Here Tuesday

The annual Academic Awards Convocations will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 1 in the LSUS Science Lecture Auditorium.

Included will be above-freshman-level, individually engraved plaques presented to majors in the various colleges, including all pre-professional curricula.

One award each will be given in the following areas: accounting, economics, office administration (to include B.A. and associate), business administration (to include finance, marketing, general business, management).

Awards In

Elementary education, secondary education, psychology, biological sciences and preagriculture, mathematics, science and medicine (combined and accelerated), physics and preengineering, chemistry, pre-dentistry and prepharmacy.

Communications (drama, journalism, speech), English, fine arts, history, sociology, foreign language, political science and prelaw.

Full-time Students Recognized

Additionally, LSUS will recognize all full-time students who earn a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher by printing their names on the convocation program.

Departments may also grant awards in addition to those sponsored by the university.

Only full-time students may be considered for recognition and awards.

Although the awards are not limited merely to the achievement of a superior grade point average, prospects must meet all generally accepted standards of academic excellence.

Guidelines for selecting award re-

cipients have been developed by the LSUS Special Academic Programs Committee.

An informal reception in the LSUS fountain mall will follow the awards presentation. Parents and friends of recipients and members of the LSUS faculty and administration may attend.

ASO Initiates Honor Students

Some 23 students were initiated into Alpha Sigma Omicron honor society at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 25.

ASO annually recognizes freshman and sophomore students who earn a 3.5 average for 15 hours of course work during one semester and an overall average of 3.3 on all work taken at LSUS.

In addition, new officers were elected to replace Lynn Crawford, president; Charles S. Kneipp, first vice president; Yolanda C. Wallace, second vice president and Thomas C. Spilker, secretary-treasurer. Election results were not available at press time. Faculty sponsor is Mrs. Joan Harrington, assistant professor of communications.

The following students received honor pins in the LSUS gardens:

James R. Alexander, Jr., Cynthia Black, David DiPalma, David Gorsulowsky, Carolyn Judkins, Daniel Keir, Charles Lambert, Robert Landry, Paula Lynch, Richard Olin, Darrell Patton, Bennett Politz, Susan Rotherham, Claude Starkey, Sarah Stiles and Jean Wong.

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ALMAGEST

Monday, April 30, 1973

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT
8515 YOUREE DRIVE, SHREVEPORT, LA. 71105

Psychology Instructor Says Evaluation Premature Here

By GEORGE LAWRENCE

A student government sponsored teacher evaluation "is premature here at this time," said Dr. George Kemp, associate professor of psychology at a recent meeting of the student senate.

A panel of five members of the LSUS faculty and administration was invited to attend the session to discuss the possibility of an SGA sponsored teacher evaluation.

Dr. Gary K. Brashier, assistant dean for academic affairs, represented the administration on the panel, with Assistant English Professor Dr. Mary Ann McBride, Assistant Accounting Professor Eugene K. Owen, Assistant Professor of Physical Science Homer E. Norris and Kemp representing the faculty.

Evaluation "Unfair"

Dr. Kemp said the expected "great surge of growth," as well as the teaching and committee loads being carried by the faculty at this time, makes present teacher evaluation "unfair." He added that any future evaluation "should influence salary and promotion increments."

Norris said he favors some sort of evaluation process "so long as it is the best thing for the university as a whole," but he said he questions publication of information contained in the evaluation.

Junior Senator Larry Hilton explained that a majority of the students feel most instructors do not use the present evaluations, and he added that "most students aren't honest in their evaluations."

"Most Teachers Use It"

Kemp responded to Hilton's remarks saying, "Most faculty definitely take this thing seriously (the current teacher evaluation process). Not every faculty member uses this thing and maybe these are the ones that are consistently unfair and unprofessional, but most use it."

Dr. Brashier said, "The present form is inadequate and shouldn't be

used. The idea is good but it needs a lot of improvement."

To improve the current evaluation, panel members recommended securing evaluations from "as many universities as possible to secure the best data."

Dr. Brashier, quoting from a prepared text, said Dean Donald E. Shipp had "presented a charge to the special academic programs committee 'to . . . study and recommend a plan for faculty evaluation.'" The committee is to consist of students, faculty and administration, the statement said.

Mussleman Gets Award

Leroy H. Musselman, assistant professor of history, has been elected by students to receive this year's Spittoon Award.

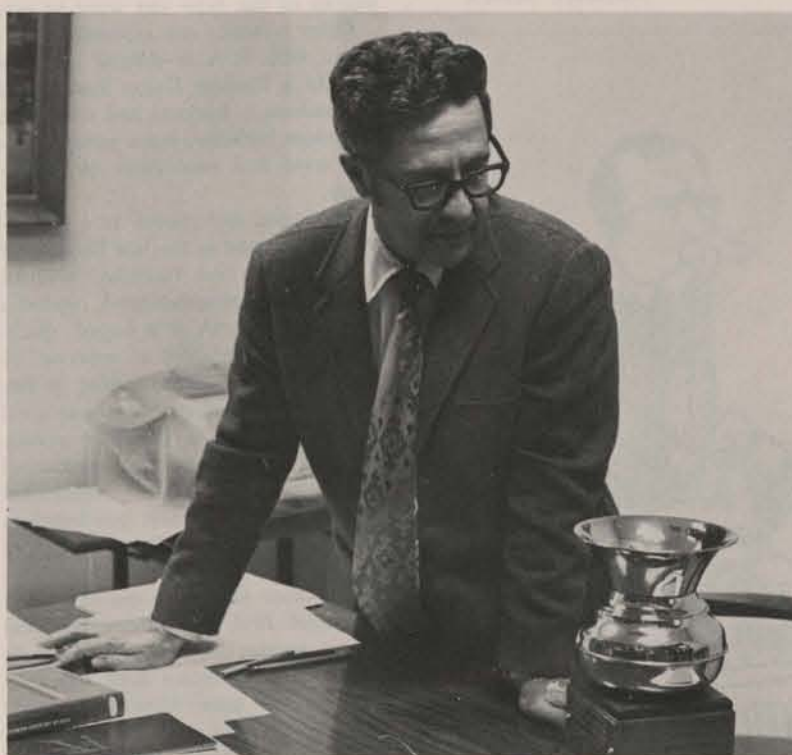
The honor goes each spring to the instructor at LSUS who the students feel best exemplifies the traits and qualities of a university instructor.

Musselman received 40 first-place votes in the balloting to 25 for his nearest competitor.

Dr. George Kemp, associate psychology professor, was second in the balloting and last year's recipient, Assistant History Professor W. James Miller, was third with 17 first-place votes.

Others receiving votes were Dr. Mary Ann McBride, associate English professor, 17 votes; Sociology Instructor Danny K. Walker, 14 votes; Dr. Selvestion Jimes, associate professor of biological sciences, 13; Dr. Dalton Cloud, assistant professor and chairman of the speech department, 10. C. R. McPherson, assistant professor of business administration, 7.

Allena J. Longfellow and Nancy W. Sexton, both English instructors, 7, and Dr. John W. Hall, associate professor of geography and Joan Har-



THIS YEAR'S SPITTOON AWARD goes to Leroy Musselman who here admires last year's spittoon as he awaits the arrival of his own. (Photo by Bob Mathis)

Editorials

In SGA Election

Students Abandon Voting Privilege

Many times before it has been said that LSUS students are apathetic, and it will probably be said again in the future. Last week, the majority of LSUS students showed a degree of apathy which was almost unexcusable.

In the recent Student Government Association elections, only 354 out of approximately 1900 students voted. This figure represents about 18% of the entire student body, including day students and full and part-time students.

Less than one-fifth of the student body was interested enough to vote. Their reasons vary—from not knowing the candidates to possibly disliking them all. The former reason is not valid, because the candidates held a debate and questioning period in the SLA, but only 50 students attended. Also, the *Almagest* devoted part of an issue to enable you to "know your candidates."

Those students who did not take a minute or two to vote cannot complain about the victors, especially if they had wanted someone else to win.

Certain SGA members said that this small turnout was predicted. Is that what you, the student body, want? Do you want a low percentage voter turnout on an important campus election? We hope not.

Even if you did not particularly like the candidates, you should have at least voted for the candidates you thought were the best qualified.

While some of you may have a valid reason for not voting, to walk by the polls and not stop to vote is almost a type of "sin" against your school. Don't sit idle—stand up and be counted.

—DAVID GRAHAM

Fonda Criticized For Comments

A rather famous but rapidly growing infamous woman on this writer's list is Ms. Jane Fonda.

Recently, she stated that the former U. S. prisoners of war who reported that they were tortured by the North Vietnamese, were "hypocrites and liars." She goes on to say "the condition of the returning prisoners should speak for itself to prove that the men have not been tortured." She also prophesies that "history will judge them severely."

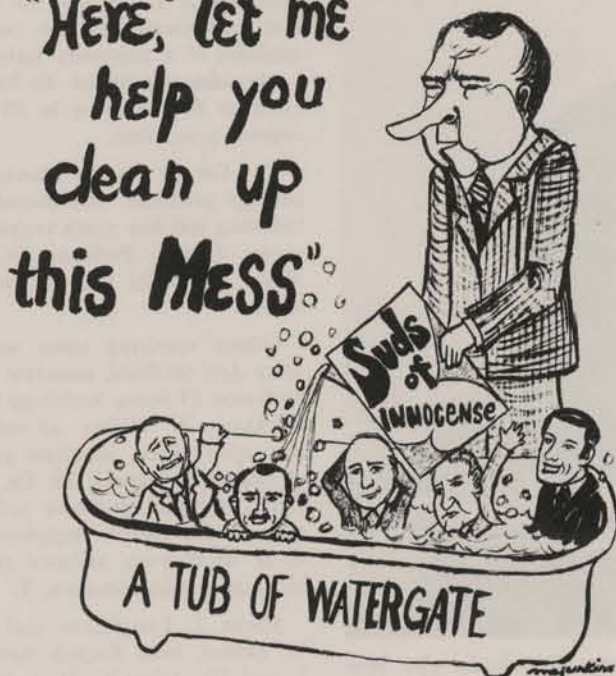
Ms. Fonda is the least qualified to make such statements. She is the star of Communist propaganda. Could the North Vietnamese ask for a better representative—a naive and ignorant public figure who makes use of her "freedom of speech."

We applaud the students at the University of Southern California who hanged Ms. Fonda in effigy after holding a mock trial and returning a verdict of guilty for collaborating with the North Vietnamese.

We believe she has gone to the extreme of senselessness and irrationality. If she goes any further she may cut off the hand that feeds her.

—MARY MIKA

"HERE, let me help you clean up this MESS"



'Cottonpatch Campus' Moves Toward Bright Future

By GEORGE M. LAWRENCE

Believe it or not, things have started popping at the Cottonpatch Campus, and the pace is going to quicken.

Nobody can deny that these past weeks have seen a marked, welcomed, increase in student-government-sponsored campus activities. And the students' response has been overwhelming. Recent movies have seen the Science Lecture Auditorium packed on several occasions, and no one dared anticipate 400 revelers at the Mardi Gras dance.

And how about the crowd that participated in last fall's field day? SGA officials had their hopes in the clouds, but they were somewhat pessimistic. When more than 200 students took part in the festivities, pessimism was replaced by determination to draw similar or larger crowds to future events.

Loosen Strings

The trend is going to continue, if SGA and the new Student Activities Committee have any say in the matter, and if the powers-that-be can be coerced into loosening the strings that bind the funds.

Many organizations at LSUS are going to be contributing to university life, not SGA alone. The Artists and Lecturers Committee will get an expanded budget to, hopefully, bring to the students more speakers and performers better equipped to genuinely expand the educational process. Enough has been written about the overabundance of mediocrity thrust at this student body by Artists and Lecturers.

But too little ink has been used to compliment Jim Miller's crew when they have presented attractions of considerable substance.

Consider Alpha-Omega Players, David Madden and guests of this calibre. And with an expanded budget this committee should find itself limited only by its own imagination, and, clearly, imaginative attractions have not been the group's trademark.

Increased Tuition

What will make these added benefits possible? Primarily, your tuition rates, which go up \$30 per semester, beginning with this coming summer term, for full-time students.

Student government and student activities expect to propose a budget for next fiscal year that will run about \$20,000. This alone is more than three times the largest budget ever proposed for student-oriented activities. Possible projects include many large dances, as well as more movies of the type you want to see.

Other changes not especially associated with SGA or visiting lecturers include a Student Union Building, a gymnasium, a business and education classroom building, more paved parking areas and renovation of the library.

Expansion and growth to a 20,000-student campus as the late Shreveport Times Editor and Publisher William H. Bronson prognosticated, includes more faculty with, it is hoped, qualifications comparable, or superior, to the faculty presently residing at this Youree Drive address. It is our good fortune to have a generally young, creative, imaginative and dedicated body of instructors. Sprinkled throughout is a nucleus privileged to wear the key of Phi Kappa Phi.

Devoted Faculty

But more than this, our faculty is interested first and foremost in the young minds they have pledged to expand. The faculty here has seen this campus grow from a furrowed field to fruition as a soon-to-be degree-granting institution, and they have, almost to a man (or woman for those who embrace women's lib), a

special attachment to our brick garden.

And rightly so! They have had as much to do with our growing from an embryo to a suckling infant as has any group or individual with the possible exception of Mr. Bronson or Dean Donald Shipp. We would hope that those faculty who join our family in coming years would have as great a love for LSUS, and as much devotion to this student body.

Finally, there are the third and fourth years which will be added beginning with the fall semester this year. Here, we have an opportunity not available to any other university in Louisiana. We can innovate and experiment. We are flexible.

Unique Campus

If courses of study are offered and prove unpopular or unsuited to the

Shreveport and Northwest Louisiana areas, they can be altered or dropped entirely. If there is a great demand for courses of study not being offered, they can be added with Coordinating Council approval.

Our Cottonpatch Campus is indeed unique. And the changes that have come to pass, as well as those yet to come, can insure, along with one other factor, that those qualities that make LSUS unique will remain.

The one other factor? We, the current student body. If we are unconcerned about the growth of our university and its benefit to our region, all too soon the Cottonpatch Campus will revert to its former purpose. And nothing would benefit from that fate, not even the boll weevil.

Does Nixon Deserve To Be President?

Recently, this writer received a telephone call from B. F. O'Neill, our friend in the Louisiana House of Representatives. We talked nearly 90 minutes about this writer's earlier Nixon editorial, which stated that he had no right to impound funds appropriated by Congress.

O'Neill said that Nixon does have a Constitutional right to do so. However, a U.S. appeals court has since ruled that Nixon does not have the right to impound highway funds, and this should set a precedent for other actions which will strip Nixon's self-proclaimed powers from him and return them to Congress.

Actions Delayed

With regard to Nixon's policies in Viet Nam and Cambodia, O'Neill stated that the war was all but over and that Nixon's actions had been extremely successful. This writer remembers a statement made by Nixon during his campaign of 1968. He said that, if elected, he would end the war and bring our men home within the next four years and if he did not, he did not deserve another term in office. This writer agrees wholeheartedly with his contention and believes that he does not deserve to be our President now.

Nixon has not only failed in his foreign policies but also in his domestic "economic game plan." Never before have so many people been so

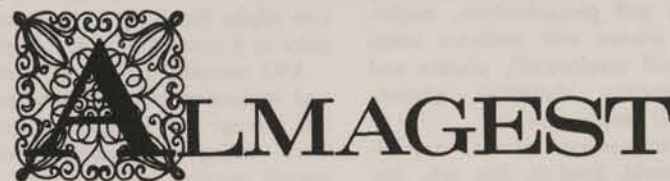
disgusted with prices and wages. The inflation has not been stopped. The closest Nixon has come to improving the economic situation is a wage-price freeze which temporarily kept the problem from getting worse.

Unscrupulous Persons

Finally, the higher positions in the Republican party seem to have been occupied by unscrupulous persons who feel that anything they do is justified by their importance. This writer refers specifically to the Watergate incident and the corresponding investigation. Nixon should be more interested than anyone else in a rapid clarification of the matter. Instead, he has instructed several persons close to him not to testify on the subject. He is stretching his "executive privilege" just a little too far. Maybe he is trying to hide something.

The problems we have cannot all be blamed on Nixon, but he certainly is a big part of them. Maybe no one else could do a better job, but this writer, for one, would be very willing to let someone else try.

—JOHNNIE McBETH



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Editor-in-Chief	Cathy Lewis
Assistant Editor	David Graham
Feature Editor	Margie Parvino
Advertising Manager	Cindy Tucker
Sports Editor	Terry Hargis
Photographers	Robert Mathis and Bill Malone
Illustrator	Jan McJunkins
Reporters	Fay Burnett, Robert Clough, David Graham, Dennis R. Hays, George M. Lawrence, Cathy Lewis, Rex Mabry, Johnnie McBeth, Jr., Mary Mika, Margie Parvino
Special Consultant	George M. Lawrence
Printer	Drake Printing Co.
Faculty Advisor	John R. Tabor

Ever Give Blood?

By CATHY LEWIS

Students in the medical field know that blood type O+ is the ideal donor type. But pre-med student Patrick Harrington (type O+) is not the ideal donor by any stretch of the imagination.

The day after his first (and last) experience donating blood, he dropped by the Almagest office and related his experience.

He began by rolling up his sleeve and producing a needle-marked arm that looked like it belonged to a junkie.

"See that?" he said. "That's where they tried to find my rolling vein!"

"Your what?" I asked, my knowledge of science being limited to "like produces like" (or something to that effect).

"My rolling vein," he repeated. "It means the nurse, or whatever she was, couldn't find my vein."

Daymare, Perhaps?

"How awful," I sympathized, remembering the time I got my ears pierced and the earring wouldn't go in. "It must have really been terrible."

"It was a nightmare," Pat stated emphatically, "a real nightmare. I was downtown and I figured I'd just go sell a couple pints of blood and put gas in the car. Little did I realize what I was getting into."

"Good grief, Pat, people give blood all the time," I chided.

"Let them give it then—it was a nightmare! First, I went in and the nurse (?) asked me what type blood I have. So I said, 'O positive.' Then she said, 'We'll have to check it to be sure. I'll have to cut your ear.'"

Ouch!

"I choked, 'My ear? Couldn't you just stick my finger?' She said it had to be my ear, so she sliced it and mashed around on it until it was swollen about twice its normal size. I mean, why did she ask me my type in the first place?"

"Maybe she just didn't believe you," I offered. "Is that all that happened?"

"Are you kidding?" he laughed. "That was nothing! Then she took me into this big room and there were about eighty people lying there with needles in their arms."

"Really, Pat. Are you sure there were eighty? That's a lot of people for a Monday afternoon."

He assured me that there were at least eighty people and that the whole scene was real spooky.

Second Thoughts

"I was a little nervous by this time," Pat admitted, "but it was too late to back out. In fact, I had been

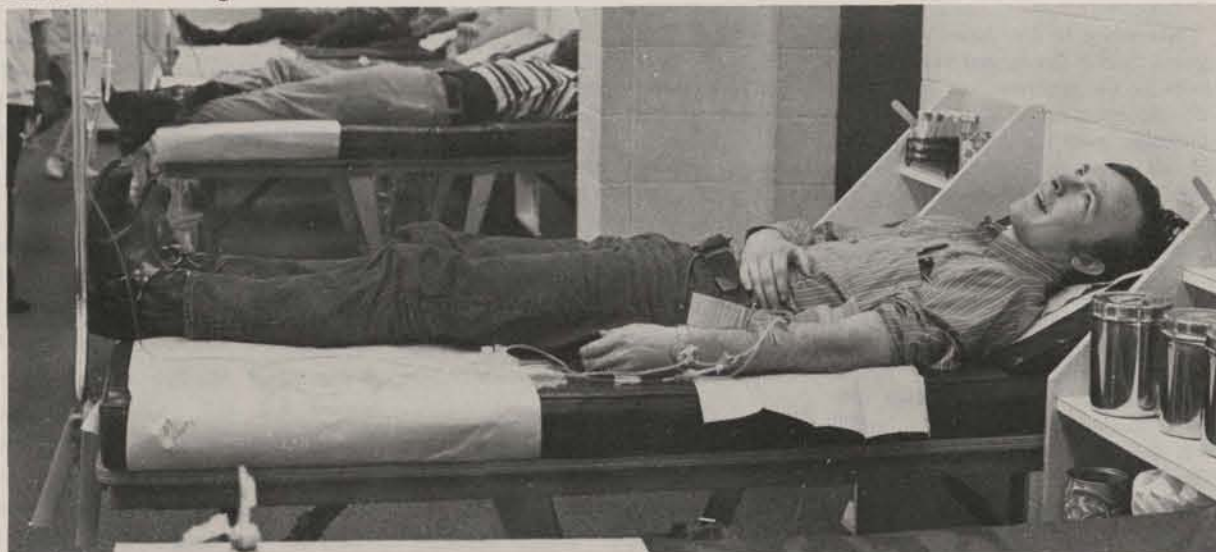
so sure that I could handle it that I had even made an appointment for another donation.

"After she found my rolling vein and had gone to check on someone else, I noticed that the tube didn't seem to be pumping. So I asked, 'Is this thing working right?' Well, she came over and started punching on my vein and accidentally pushed the needle out and blood was getting on everything.

Out Cold

At this point in Pat's story, I was trying to picture myself in his place and could only imagine me out cold at the sight of my blood spilling everywhere. Which is exactly what Pat did—he fainted—as soon as the nurse told him she couldn't put the needle back in the same place and would have to stick him again.

Needless to say, if Pat ever needs money again, he'll probably hock something.



Perhaps he would come out a bell ahead if he hocked the three pairs of golden gloves he won as state boxing champion.

EVEN THE THOUGHT of giving blood again causes Pat Harrington to become a little woozy, but for this picture the only needling he got was from the photographer. (Photo by Bob Mathis)

Music Is The String Pulling Us Together

By LYNN CRAWFORD

The suggestion has been made that music and man are anciently related. Further speculation promotes the idea that an individual's "normal" operation in society is affected by the kind and amount of brain stimulation he receives through his sense apparatuses.

The mind of man is apparently functionally dependent on input from its sense outlets. Even a physicist might agree that the idea is at least thermodynamically sound.

Many of us can accept this conjecture, because we have experienced this interrelationship of harmonious sound and mental peace. We know that some sounds hurt us; others force us to move; others even send the world out and bring inward the good time.

Rhythmneed Jazz and Jelly

Think! How many of us have at some point in our lives begun the task of learning to play a musical instrument? What would be our situation if no recordings of music existed?

I suggest that a man without music is like a jelly sandwich with no jelly. In my wordly travels around North Louisiana, I have found one person who staunchly disagrees with my statement.



Lynn Crawford

He said, "Man, I don't need all that racket; I can do without all that rhythmneed jazz!" I was in shock as he slowly moved away in perfect step to the tune of Three Dog's "Never Been to Spain."

Que Sera Sera

Musical semantics, I agree, can be a hassle. Music to one individual is noise to another. However, my point is not that all men like all music, but that where music is absent, music is made—either from a specifically designed instrument or a pair of sticks and a hollow log.

The man who masters a musical instrument does so by his desire to make music. Those who try only for popular associations or to impress someone have fallen by the wayside.

People who have tried to commend their fingers and/or mouth to perform in this manner know the pain and anxiety which must be overcome before that harmonious sound is produced.

This comment is offered in hopes that it might yank the string joining all individuals together—music.

Much hubbub is made about our differences; music is one of our similarities.

STUDENTS SAY that Dr. James Goodrich, assoc. professor of chemistry, is a good actor—(notice the Jack Cassidy smile)—and teaches class by pretending he is a molecule or whatever else he is talking about. He is also called a "pied piper." His whistling lends flavor to the third floor of the Science Building, and we especially appreciate the music he makes close to the Almagest door. What we're wondering is: what did he spill on our apple? (Photo by Bob Mathis)

(or had your ear sliced maybe?)

We Get Letters, Too

Dear Feature Editor:

It seems strange that those people who complain the most are also the most bitter and narrow-minded. In a recent "feature" article, it was stated that old sayings are "pseudo-clever, pat offerings to suit any occasion." Fay Burnett's entire article, save one saying, was based on the author's childhood experiences.

To use one of her own expressions, "Aw, come on!" Children generally depend on their parents to know what is best for them, but they do not always want to do this. When given a standard with which to compare themselves, most people will accept the challenge and try to reach this new goal.

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness" does not necessarily mean that God dislikes dirt. According to Webster, cleanliness and being clean are not the same thing, for a person who is cleanly will never remain dirty by choice.

When a woman has finished with spring cleaning, she admires her work and sometimes interjects, "Perfect!" God represents perfection and as long as someone is approaching cleanliness, does it not seem reasonable that he is also approaching godliness?

"As A Man Thinketh"

As a psychology major, Mrs. Burnett should realize that what a person hears can affect his actions. Take the astrological forecast for example. Psychologists agree that when a person reads something, he can actually believe it is going to happen so strongly that it does.

If it will make a little girl act better to believe she will be pretty, why shouldn't she?

Happy Is Pretty

Which brings up another point—a person can have inner beauty regardless of his physical appearance, and as a person learns to care, share, and love, the inner beauty radiates. Does any person look beautiful when he is hateful? Look around and you'll see that those who are happy are prettier than those who are not.

I too, am nocturnal, yet I agree with the trite old phrase, "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise." The earlier a person gets up, the more time he has to accomplish his daily agenda.

People Need Sleep

If a person is to be in his best mental and physical condition, he should get enough sleep, the doctors tell us. When a person is more alert, physically stronger, and "all systems are go," is he not healthy?

And, speaking of health, food is essential. "The early bird gets the worm" is analogous to "first come,

first served," for those who are to be first usually put forth a little more effort than the rest.

The author goes on to state that she does not need a needy friend, yet asks, "Am I supposed to love a worthless relative more than a good friend?" If a good friend becomes needy, would you turn him out? Is that what love is today? If so, I want no part of it.

They've Endured

An English teacher, who knows more proverbs and old sayings than anyone else I know, once told me, "Trite expressions are trite because they are true." If there is not something to them, how did they manage to survive thus far?

Granted, the article brought up some interesting points. "On examination, however, it falls flat on its face."

—Renee Downs

Whim

Stopping
for a train already
in progress, you
can't tell if it is
going backward or
forward.

Whit

When it comes
to "I" sight, most
folks are 20-20.
The problem is
they have little
"U" sight.

Whizdom

Do not respect
too warmly. Respect
turns to pity
when it melts.

PARVINO

Campus Cornerstone





Bench Remarks

By TERRY HARGIS

The LSUS Student Tennis Tournament is underway, weather permitting, with competition in men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

According to Dr. James Bates this year's field is the largest ever to compete in the tournament. There are 27 competing in the men's singles and increases over last year's tournament in all divisions. The first rounds were to be completed by April 18, but the weather has only permitted partial completions in all categories.

Rahn Downs Colgin

The only results available at press time are in the men's singles competition in the first round. Albert Rahn downed Hoy Colgin 6-0, 6-3; John Russell defeated Gene Tohill 6-2, 6-3; Don McMahon over Terry Hargis 6-3, 6-0 and John Brannon outpointed George Essary 6-2, 6-0.

Other first round matched are McRae vs Plaxco, Winston vs Cole, Bradley vs Ross, Jenkins vs Scroggins, Malvern vs Dowden, Chaffee vs Dillman and Ferrell vs McGlathery. First round byes were given to Dillworth, Keel, Thomas, Hoy and Alexander.

Second round pairings will be Dillworth meeting the winner of the Plaxco-McRae match, Brannon vs McMahon, Rahn against winner of the Winston-Cole match, Ross vs Keel, Thomas vs the winner of Jenkins-Scroggins match, Russell vs Hoy, winner Malvern-Dowden against winner of Chaffee-Dillman and Alexander vs winner of Ferrell-McGlathery match.

Other results will be given as the tournament is completed.

Other Campus Sports

Turning to other sports on campus the Faculty Tennis Tournament results are beginning to come in. In men's singles Danny Walker defeated Vincent Marsala 6-2, 6-2, Jim Bates over Carlos Spaht 6-0, 6-2, and Charles Johnson downed Conway Merrett 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. Bates will meet Johnson in the semi-finals.

Men's doubles action saw John

Tabor and Dr. Carlos Spaht defeat Dr. Bobby Tabarlet and Dr. Kenneth Purdy 6-4, 6-4. Also Jim Bates and Charles Roemer defeated Joe Patrick and Ray Herndon 6-2, 6-0.

Mixed Doubles

In mixed doubles competition the team of Mary McBride-Danny Walker defeated Pauline and Charles Johnson 6-3, 6-0 and Nancy and Fred Sexton over Marilyn and Conway Merret 6-2, 6-2. Gloria and Joe Patrick advanced in the tournament by the way of a forfeiture by Linda and John Tabor. McBride-Walker will meet the Sextons in the semi-finals.

Also on the sports scene is the start of the intramural softball tournament in the near future. The backstops and fields are to be completed and play started as soon as possible, according to Bates.



MEMBERS OF THE LSUS Baptist Student Union girls basketball team are: L.-R. first row, Rita Gauthie, Paula Hannesie, Rose Thomas, Donna Culbertson, Norma Burnett; second row, Nell Hill, Donna Pellegrin, Diane Amana, Debbie Mashaw, Virginia Grounds, and Beth Beasley; standing, Carl Smith, BSU Director, and Danny Walker, coach.

Baptist Student Union Gals Lose in State Tournament

The BSU sponsored State Women's Basketball Tournament was held on April 7 at LSU-Alexandria. Twelve teams were entered in competition representing Baptist Student Unions from campuses throughout the state.

The LSUS Baptist Student Union team lost in the semi-finals of the consolation bracket. The Shreveport gals were first defeated by the LSU-Eunice team by the score of 24-15. Then in the consolation bracket they defeated Northwestern's BSU girls 20-16, only to lose in the semi-finals to LSU-Baton Rouge by a slim margin of 16-14.

Members of the team were Rita Gauthie, Paula Hannesie, Rose Thomas, Donna Culbertson, Norma Burnett, Nell Hill, Donna Pellegrin, Diane Amana, Debbie Mashaw, Virginia Grounds, and Beth Beasley. The team's coach is Danny Walker and the sponsor Carl Smith.

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Announcements

Bagatelle announces that they are accepting applications for staff positions for next fall. Paid positions open are editor-in-chief, four sections editors, and photographer. Volunteer positions open are typist, layout assistant, copy proofreader, and photographer. Those interested may contact Karen Johnson, S217 or Mrs. Lampkin S 106C.

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LSUS's Campus Women's Club wants to invite all members and husbands to pot-luck dinner, Friday, April 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Snack Shack. All members will be notified by telephone about what to bring. Please RSVP by April 24 to Judy Owen, 861-4100 or Merry Nell Miller, 686-4048.

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